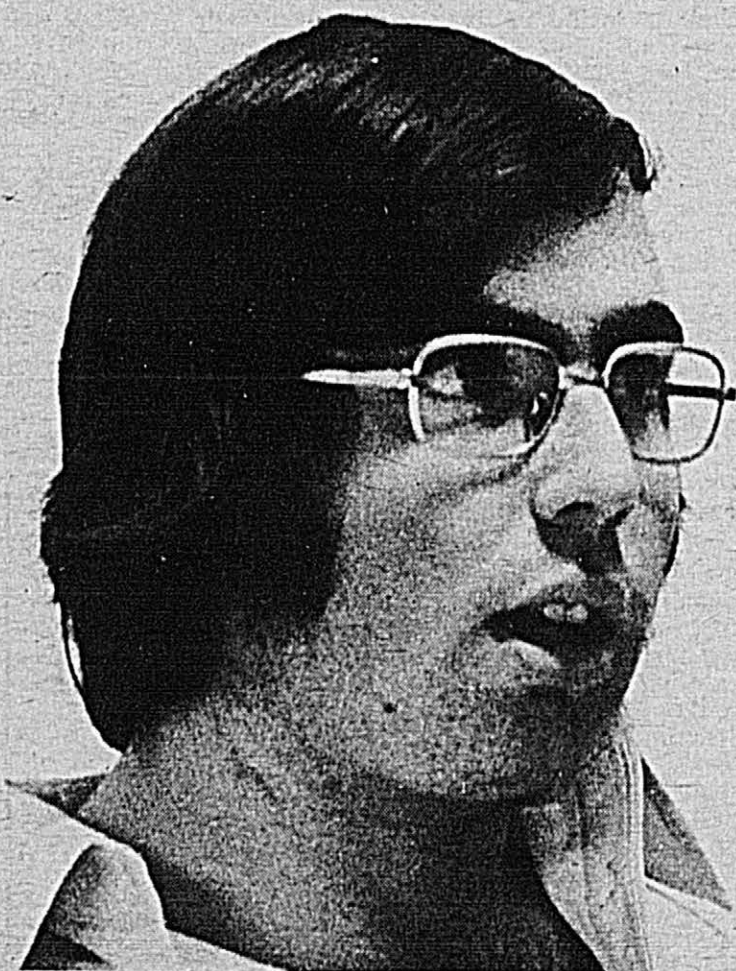




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Interim internal v-p "talks too much; worries too much"

by Anne Durkin

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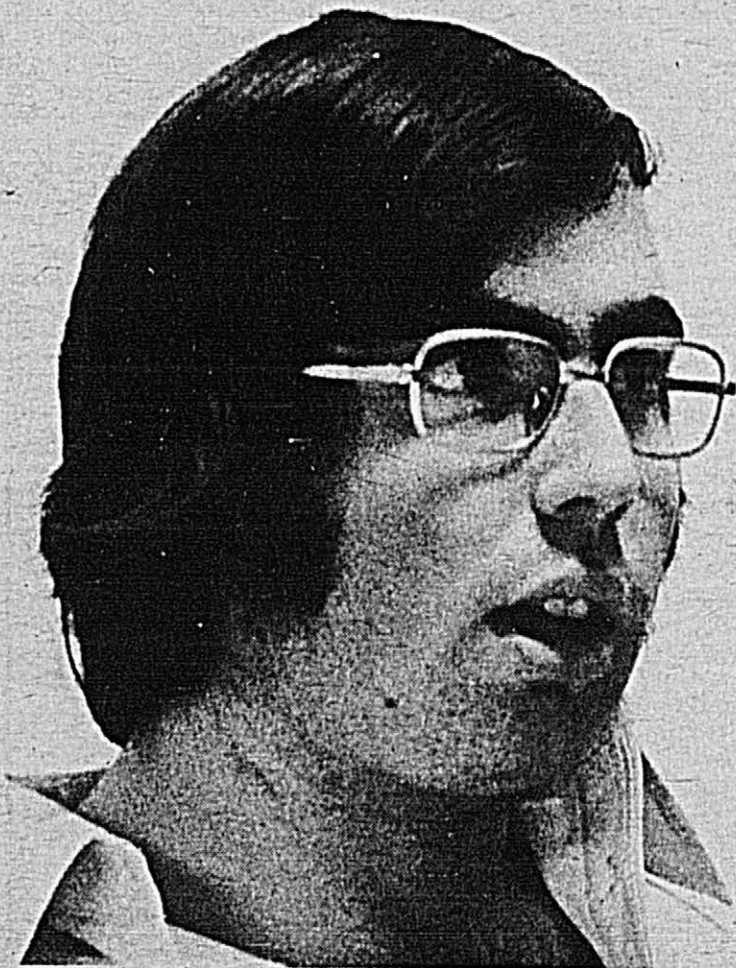
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The private sector is expected to be a major problem. Private donors often feel that their money is no longer needed.

"An awful lot of people today figure that the government is going to contribute the whole shot," says Stirling Dorrance, Assistant to the Rector at Concordia.

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Circus Restaurant
(the Steerburger House)

Special Offer To McGill Students & Staff

1177 Ste. Catherine St. West,
corner Stanley St.

at this location only

to try our super Char-broiled Steerb主rgers, made from
Canada Choice meat

For only \$1.49 [Reg. \$2.33]

1. 1/4 lb. of Char-broiled Steerburger on a toasted bun
2. Golden Brown F.F. or Baked Potato
3. Complimentary tray of dill pickles, cole slaw, onions
4. Jumbo mug of Ice Cold Root Beer or 7-UP

NO COUPON REQUIRED

OFFER VALID THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WITH MCGILL I.D.

what's what

WOMEN'S UNION

Any woman experiencing trouble with health care, especially in the area of gynaecology, from the McGill Health Service, please contact the Women's Union at 392-8920 or 843-6334. Women interested in improving health care on campus are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday at 4:00 pm in the Women's Union room 457-58.

Also there will be a meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 in the Women's Union (rm. 457-58) to discuss feminist ideas and issues. This week's topic is "Alienation and the Women's Union". Why do most women feel that the centre is not

relevant to them? Come with your ideas so that all of us can generate concrete ways of widening the aims and interests of the Women's Union.

OPEN MEETING WOMEN'S STUDIES

Open meeting to discuss Women's Studies at McGill, Wed. Nov. 12, 1975 at 4:30 pm in Room 327, Union. Come and find out about courses being offered now, new courses and subjects that you'd like to see treated. Dr. C. Garside Allen of Concordia will speak on establishing a Women's Studies Institute. All students, faculty and administrators welcome.

PRAYER GROUP

The McGill Christian Fellowship prayer group is a group of Christian students who meet every weekday morning before

classes for prayer. It is an interdenominational gathering which has been part of McGill since 1929. Feel free to join us any morning in Union 307, from 8:30 to 8:55.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

The need for tutors has been growing while the supply is very limited. Would you like to be a tutor to a child? If so, please contact us in Union 411 or at 392-8953.

UNITED FARM WORKERS' STRUGGLE: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Film and discussion led by Maria Serna, UFW organizer. Sponsored by McGill Association for Women in Law. 1 pm Thursday, Nov. 13 Moot Court, Faculty of Law, 3644 Peel St. All welcome.

continued on page 4

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Tuesday, 11 November, 1975
A short Service will be held in the

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
3520 University Street

at 10:45 a.m.

J.C. McLelland
Dean of Religious Studies
Minister of the Chapel.

Première '76

AN OFFER YOU
CAN'T REFUSE (EH?)
for only \$9.50

110 coupons for fantasmagoric savings at restaurants, flicks, etc., etc.

Get yours at
Bronfman Bldg. 5-6 p.m.
Stewart Rm. N2/8
almost anytime

Programme de Recherche en Psychologie

Nous cherchons des volontaires pour répondre à un questionnaire. \$5.00 pour 75 minutes de votre temps. Appelez 256-9004 ou 256-9006 avant le 13 novembre.

Psychological Research Program

\$5.00 for 75 minutes of your time. Volunteers required to fill out a questionnaire. Call 256-9004 or 256-9006 before November 13th.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING TONIGHT



Union Ballroom
8:00-9:30

Students 75c
Non-students \$1.00

Info. 845-9171
MCGILL HILLEL

The McGill Christian Fellowship invites you to hear
Prof. Geoff Manley
of the McGill Dept. of Biology speak on:

CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND GENETIC ENGINEERING

Tues., Nov. 11; 1-2 p.m. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.



WOMEN IN CHINA

A SLIDE PRESENTATION
BY A RECENT VISITOR TO THE PRC

CO-SPONSORED BY THE MCGILL WOMEN'S UNION AND THE
MCGILL EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

TIME: MONDAY, NOV. 10, 2 PM.

PLACE: WOMEN'S UNION; UNION BLDG. RM. 457-58

ALL ARE WELCOME [women, men, children, etc.]

WOMEN'S UNION

NEWMAN CENTRE

MASS
SCHEDULE

3484 PEEL ST.,
PHONE 288-1806.

MONDAY — THURSDAY:
5:00 pm Newman Chapel

THURSDAY (NOON):
University Chapel

FRIDAY:

5:30 pm Newman Chapel

SATURDAY:

5:00 pm Newman Chapel

SUNDAY:

11:00 am and 8:00 pm Newman Chapel

M.U.C.T.C. BUS TICKETS

(\$5 books)

are now available at the
Student Information Centre

1st floor
Union Centre

10 am — 4 pm.

RESPOND TO THE NEED: COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL

Contributions will be accepted at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street INFO: 845-9171.

On sleeping with an elephant

Are we paying Ford's way?

The following is a reprint of a speech by James Laxer at a symposium on economic nationalism, broadcast during the summer.

Laxer, a professor of political science at Atkinson College, was a leader of the Waffle Wing of the NDP. He is the author of two books, *Canada's Energy Crisis*, and *the Energy Poker game*.

by James Laxer

Since the second World War, Canadians have lived in an American Empire with their economy owned and controlled by American resource and manufacturing, their consumer tastes

English Canadian intellectuals.

In retrospect, the kind of debate that went on in those years about Canadian nationalism was not surprising. In the early sixties the American empire was at its prosperous zenith. The American dollar was still as good as gold. American economic output still retained its vast supremacy internationally. The American-designed international monetary system was still completely intact.

MARKET INVADED

In the last decade all this has changed. In the late sixties, Japan and Western

market for American manufactured goods. Under the pressure of official American trade policies, and because American multi-nationals find it profitable to supply our markets with production of parts and components from U.S. plants that make up much of the value of products finally assembled in Canada, Canada has been measuring up enormous trade deficits in the area of manufactured goods and has been paying for these with the export of raw materials.

Last winter the nation's most basic manufacturing industry had almost half its work force idle — 42,000 Canadian autoworkers were on temporary or indefinite layoff. During this period the government revealed that Canada's Auto Pact trade deficit with the U.S. amounted to just under \$1 billion in 1974.

Integration of our auto industry with that of the U.S. now means a loss of Canadian jobs to the U.S. Absurdly enough, because over 70 per cent of cars produced in Canada are exported to the U.S. and because most of the cars are made in the U.S., when the Canadian region of the United Auto Workers goes to Ottawa to ask for policies to stimulate auto purchases — to the extent that the policies asked for have any effect — those policies expand the number of auto jobs in the U.S. Meanwhile, the fate of Canadian autoworkers is determined by how Leonard Woodcock makes out with Gerald Ford.

EXACTING TOLL

In the resources field, the cost of our subservience to the multi-nationals is all too evident. A few years ago the American oil companies told Canadians of the nation's boundless surplus of oil and natural gas, opposing our restraints on exports. Once the international price

...it is going to require radical policies to achieve the goal of Canadian independence.

rocketed to \$11 a barrel in December 1973, the oil companies decided that Canada was running out of oil and that without the international price, we would lose our self sufficiency in the early 80s. The oil companies are now playing the scarcity game. And it seems to be paying off in their dealings with Ottawa.

The federal government is now reported to be ready to allow Syncrude to enjoy internationally-oriented prices for its oil sands production. And Ottawa is reported to be ready to sink half a billion dollars into Syncrude, a consortium that has not been designed to make profit for its own use but to make profits for the American oil companies that control it.

ONE STEP BEHIND

Canada is following the United States into the recession. Currently, we have a lower rate of unemployment than the U.S. because of where we are situated in relation to the United States on the chain

of production. The American recession has been spreading from a downturn in the purchase of consumer desirables to a downturn in capital investment in American industry. The American recession is hitting us through falling U.S. demand for our primary products, which in turn is leading to falling capital investment in our resource industries. It is not that the recession will be less severe in Canada than in the U.S.; it is that we are following the Americans into the recession.

Canadians have the alternative of either being victims of American multi-nationals and the American government in a world where the U.S. is trying to pass the costs of its own problems around to its dependencies, or of pursuing the goal of independence.

PREDICTABLE

The fact is that — painful as it is to say it — next to the puppet government in Taiwan, South Korea and South Vietnam, Canada's government has the most dependably pro-American government in the world. Our major political parties will not take up the independence issue — the Liberals and Conservatives because they are tied to American corporations, the NDP because it is tied to American unions.

Ironically enough, it took an American sociological study of Canada to reveal most clearly the attitudes of different segments of the Canadian population to nationalism. The study, entitled *Foreign Ownership in Canada*, published the results of extensive surveys which revealed that while the nation's business and political elites remain continentalist, Canadian working people are nationalists.

MOST ARE NATIONALISTS

The broad majority of Canadians are nationalists today. But the nationalist majority is not organized politically. The continentalist political parties, the continentalist business elite and, for that matter, the continentalists who dominate the universities, continue to hold sway in the country.

I believe that it is going to require thorough and radical policies to achieve the goal of Canadian independence. Unless we are willing to think in terms of a new industrial strategy for Canada, based on using Canadian resources as the foundation for manufacturing in Canada, independence cannot be achieved. And in my view, unless we are willing to demand repatriation of the resource and manufacturing sectors of the Canadian economy through a commitment to public ownership of American multi-nationals in Canada, such a new industrial strategy cannot be implemented.

SOCIALIST ANSWER

In my view, only a socialist approach to repatriation that sees Canadian working people as the centre of the nationalist movement can finally achieve the goal of independence. And I am convinced that the nationalism felt by the majority of Canadians is no passing fancy, but a fundamental perception of how Canada's fate is determined abroad.

This sentiment will grow as the costs of our position in the American empire come home to Canadians.

Nixon's inflation imposed a new level of government on all other western nations forcing their central banks to hold excess US dollars—in effect, forcing them to submit to taxation to cover America's military spending.

moulded by American advertising, their cultured lives overwhelmed by the offerings of the American media, their trade unions censored and bullied by American head offices, and their view of international affairs confined within the perspective of American news agencies.

There was a time in the late fifties and the early sixties when debates about what was then called the Canadian identity were concerned with whether Canadians were willing to pay the price for their independence. In the universities, people were often told that the rejection of the American values of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in favour of our conservative preference for peace, order and good government, would cost us something like a 25 per cent reduction in our standard of living.

American investment was seen as the source of Canadian prosperity; Canadian nationalism was seen as the protectionism of a few intellectuals and politicians afraid to face the wider world of international scholarship and multi-lateral economic and political relationships.

REVERSE SIDE

On the other side of the debate, some people celebrated Canada as the first post-nationalist society to put its nation-state behind it — the very inability of Ottawa to preside over a national economy was sometimes celebrated as an example of Canada's achievement of something like the withering of the state.

Above all, it was the unquestioned growth of the Canadian economy and the rise in the living standard of Canadians that made it appear that if Canada was part of an American empire, it was after all a benevolent empire that was responsible for our well-being. These were the years when Pierre Trudeau's anti-nationalist rationalism and his attacks on Québec independence were captivating

Europe overtook American productivity in a whole variety of fields, invading the American market and displacing American goods in other markets.

With the vast increase in American military spending on the Vietnam War, American dollars poured overseas to finance the war, while America's trade surpluses declined. The result was a growing current account deficit for the United States and rising world concern about the circulation of hot U.S. dollars internationally, now backed by gold in name only.

The crunch came in 1971 when the U.S. government took America off the gold standard and forced an upward revaluation of other currencies in relation to the dollar. Taking all of Nixon's increases together, the Americans unilaterally increased their effective tariff protectionism in the range of from 25 to 35 per cent. The U.S. government encouraged the flow of hot U.S. dollars to other countries by printing dollars far in excess of the increase of U.S. output.

BANKS COERCED

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Nixon's monetary policies, exacerbated by the oil price revolution of December, 1973, saddled all western economies first with sky-rocketing inflation and then with a general recession that has already become clearly the most severe since World War II.

RESOURCE BASE

For U.S. corporations and for U.S. governments seeking favourable trade arrangements, Canada is chiefly interesting as a resource base and as a

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



letters

Strange

To the Daily:

Doesn't it seem strange that even though we often disagree about what we count as moral we should unite with the Communist in believing that the coming world order will be morally perfect? I find it strange.

Robert Feinstein

Stranger

To the Daily:

It would seem that there will always be sometime when one person feels that his action is moral while another person feels that it isn't. Doesn't it then seem strange that in the perfect order this won't happen: they will both agree that the other's actions are always moral?

There's another strange thing as well. When an artist tries to create something which is perfect both he and others try to surpass it. They realize that it is imperfect. Yet when Communists try to create something perfect they don't realize that they never will. They have not learnt from their history: at least their history of art.

Robert Feinstein

Strangest

To the Daily:

When I think of the belief of Communists that Marxism is a scientific theory, I think of Popper's criticism of that.

Robert Feinstein

Somewhat odd

To the Daily:

I do not mind it when Marxists blame most of the evil things in the world on capitalists. I only mind it when they blame everything bad on them (as if all one has to do is get rid of capitalism to have perfection). Often I find that though I have the best intentions and foresight in the world what I do leads to bad consequences. I plan my day perfectly. I will do so many good things. Then I go outside, fall on a banana peel which leads me to fall into an old woman who then breaks her hip. I land on my head, am unconscious for a week, and thus am unable to have such amazing foresight. This just makes me wonder whether man, by his very nature as a limited being with imperfect knowledge, isn't supposed to sometimes hurt others. Yes, I wonder whether even in the future utopia things will really be that perfect though I am ready to believe that things will be better than they are now. Yes, I even sometimes find myself wondering whether even the great Mao has not sometimes hurt others.

Robert Feinstein

What's What...

continued from page 2

BOOKS FOR PRISONERS

The John Howard Society is requesting people to donate books to prisoners in the Archambault Maximum Security Institute in Ste. Anne des Plaines. Stick books in the box in the Union lobby today through next week. Be generous, after all, none of us would want to be put away for years. For large donations call Eric 935-5481. People who wish to volunteer to visit inmates please contact Eric at the same number.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Two new films from the People's Republic of China (in English): "Building the Railway from Ch'eng-tu to K'un Ming," and "People's China," Friday, November 14, 7:30 pm in Leacock 132. Members—50 cents; Others—75 cents.

CANADA COUNCIL

DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

These fellowships are for students in the humanities and social sciences who will have completed one year of post-graduate study by September 1976. Application forms are available in departments, and completed applications should be returned to the students' department. Departmental deadlines vary but are in every case within the next two weeks. For more information call Mrs. Bev. Taylor at 392-5089.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Important open meeting Wed. Nov. 12, Union Ballroom,

7:30 pm. We'll be showing three cross country skiing films and discussing trail clearing weekend in Shawbridge, Nov. 15. Refreshment served. And save Thursday Nov. 20 for a fantastic night of Square dancing right here on campus! Details at open meeting.

SUPPORT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AND HELP RECYCLE PAPER

Bring in your old XMAS cards Boxes are placed in the McConnell, Leacock and Students' Union Buildings. For more info contact Cheryl King at 481-9412.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Weekly film series: film on physical examination. Thursday, 11-13 at 1 pm in the MacDonald (Old) Chemistry Bldg., Room 104A (ground floor). For info call Eli at 842-6616 (at nite).

MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB

Meeting on Tuesday Nov. 11th at 18:30 Union B-47 for old members and new interested people. Info B-47.

Jump instruction for novices on Sat. Nov. 15. If interested must attend meeting on Tues. Nov. 11, 18:30h Union basement. Info: Claude 844-0065 or Mark 849-6967.

ASA FILM

The Anthropology Students' Association Film Series will be showing The Moontrap, Wed. Nov. 12th at 12 pm in Leacock 219. The film is a documentary on the traditional way of life on a small island in the St-Lawrence. All welcome.

BARTENDING CLASS

Wednesday, November 12th, 8:00 pm. Room 820 in the

Leacock Building, Price: \$2.00 per person. McGill Young Alumni presents: Pol Martin, who will demonstrate how to shake or make every cocktail in the book. Cash bar will be available throughout. Tickets are limited so send in early. Information—Mary Payson, 392-4816 or 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION AND THE BETHUNE FOUNDATION FILMS

The EASA and the Bethune Foundation welcome all to see two films never before shown in North America: "Heart of Spain" (Spanish) and "In Memory of Norman Bethune" (Chinese). Tuesday Nov. 11, 1975, 6:30 pm Leacock 132. Free! SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB Lessons have started. Beginner classes Wed. 5 pm and Sat. 10 am. Advanced belts Wed. 6 pm and Sat. 11 am. All instruction is given in the karate room in the Currie Gym. For more info contact Greg 687-1922, or Murray 681-7565.

POLISCI LECTURE

There will be a talk by Professor Max Beloff, Principal of University College at Buckingham, formerly Professor of Government and Public Administration, Oxford University, on Friday, November 14 at 3 pm in Leacock 26 on "The British Constitution After the Referendum."

"THE ASCENT OF MAN"

Film series continues with the episode entitled "Harvest of the Seasons," on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 pm in the Martin Theatre, Room 504, McIntyre

Medical Building. Admission free.

AEFUM—HUITRES & REUNION GENERALE

Association des Etudiants Francophones: Une réunion générale aura lieu Mardi, le 11 novembre, dans le local 307 à l'Union, à 3:30. Cette réunion est très importante: l'organisation doit avoir un "feedback" de la part de ses membres—il faut l'avouer, nous n'avons pas la vie facile. C'est ainsi que nous voulons permettre à tous nos membres d'émettre leur point de vue. Café et beignes seront servies.

"CHATOUILLE-MOI AVEC TA PERLE." Une partie d'huitres aura lieu ce Jeudi, 13 novembre, 6:30 pm., dans la cafeteria de l'Union. Prix: \$4.50 pour toutes huitres, trois bières et l'entrée à la discothèque. Ceux qui ne désirent pas venir à la partie d'huitres, peuvent venir à la disco-choc "CHATOUILLE-MOI III". Pour \$0.75, tu jouiras?? A la cafeteria de l'Union pour 8:30 pm.

PLAYERS' AUDITIONS

Auditions are being held this week for a lunchtime production of Chekhov's "The Proposal" and "The Anniversary" to be directed by Harry Anderson. They are being held Wed. and Thurs. from 12 till 2 pm in the Union, Rm. 307. Please call 392-5000 to arrange for an appointment within these times. You can also pick up scripts in Rm. 155 of the Arts Building. An Assistant Director and tech crew are also needed for this production. For further information call the above number or Players' 392-8989.

today

Women's Union and East Asian Studies Association:

Slide presentation and informal discussion on "Women in China" 2 pm in the Women's Union office, Union Rm 456-57. The speaker is a McGill student and recent visitor to the People's Republic of China. All are welcome (women, men, children, etc.).

Israeli Folk Dance Evening tonight:

Union Ballroom. 8:00-9:30 pm. Students 75 cents, non-students \$1.00. Info. McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

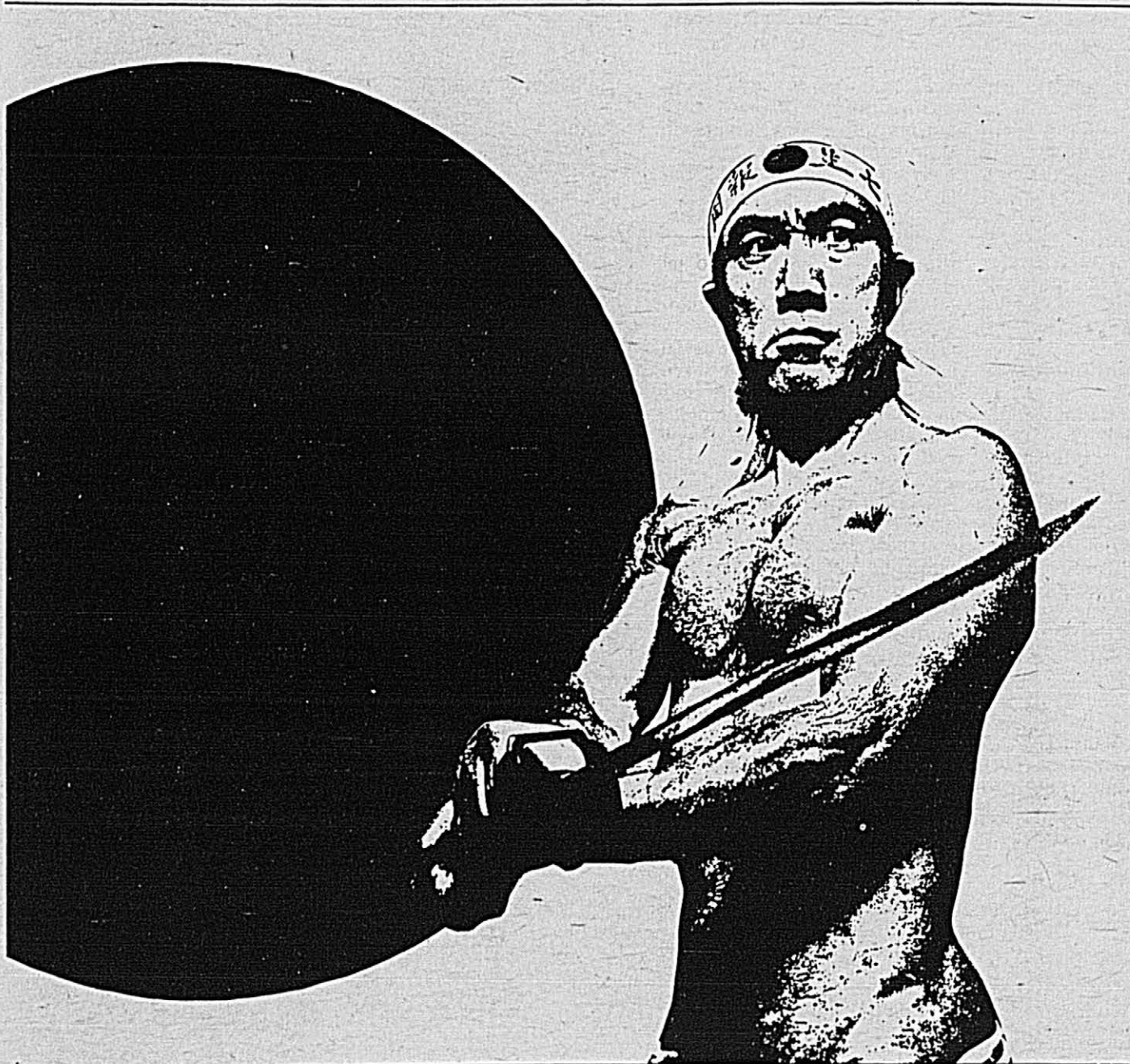
Chabad House:

Dr. A. Teitelbaum will lecture on "Jewish Ethics" 2-3 pm. All welcome. Info: call 842-6616. 3429 Peel Street.

McGill for Farm Workers:

Regular meeting today in Union Rm B-41 at 6 pm. New members welcome.

The Japanese way of death



by James Putzel

Last Friday night Dr. Shuichi Kato, one of Japan's foremost scholars, delivered a lecture entitled, "Glorification of Death in Japanese Tradition". The talk was sponsored by McGill's East Asian Studies Association and the Centre for East Asian Studies.

Dr. Kato emphasized that although people in the West tend to think of Mishima Yukio and kamikaze pilots when considering the Japanese glorification of death, the glorification has been a product of an evolving tradition beginning centuries ago. As Kato noted, it is this point that Westerners most often fail to grasp when viewing certain illustrative aspects of Asian culture.

Dr. Kato traced the concepts of death found in Japan back to Shintoism, where death was considered a 'dirty' thing; something which had to be purified. The death of a man was followed by the separation of his body and soul. His soul became kami, or a deity of sorts, which returned from time to time to the man's family. This idea of community and family dominated Japanese culture throughout its long history, even to the present, a point which Dr. Kato consis-

tently emphasized.

He explained the profound influence which Buddhism and Confucianism had on the development of this tradition. The Buddhist concept of *muj* 'no permanence', in itself is not useful; as Kato said, "everyone knows life is short," but the concept applied on a general, universal level made it easier for the Japanese to accept death "without providing an ultimate solution."

Confucianism affected the Japanese view of death in two ways. First, the ancient precept forwarded by Confucius himself was a response to questions about death and its aftermath: "I do not yet know life, how can I concern myself with death?"

According to Kato perhaps the most significant conceptual influence on the Japanese mentality came from the Neo-Confucian (Confucianism recast in the Sung dynasty, 967-1165) idea that dying men quietly return to the universe, expecting nothing to come afterward. He compared this to the ancient Roman attitude towards death contrasting it to that of Christianity which later came to dominate Western attitudes. All of these early ideas formed

the basis of what later became a glorification of death.

This glorification emerged in the Tokugawa militarist tradition (17th century until the Meiji Restoration in 1868), where there existed a hierarchy of ruling class warriors, *samurai*, who were forced, due to the relative peace of the period, to become administrators. *Bushido* became the ethical value system for this misplaced group. Perhaps the most important component of *bushido* lies in its requirements of loyalty. A warrior's loyalty was expressed by death in two ways. The first was the defense of the lord's position at the risk of the samurai's life, and the second was revenge for the sake of the lord. As it was a peaceful time this meant death for the warrior also.

Kato pointed to the "Forty-seven samurai's revenge," an event in 1702 which embodied an extreme example of the warrior's loyalty. The samurai avenged the death of their lord by taking twenty lives and were then forced to kill themselves. Here we see the relative insignificance of the act's original intent and the great significance of the samurai's behaviour.

The samurai acted as a group with every member prepared to die for the sake of the group. The story, Kato said, became a national theme in the kabuki and puppet theatres through the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Another expression of the glorification of death appeared in the 18th century in a book entitled, *Hagakurei* (Homage to Samurai Death) where death was seen as having no other purpose than the act of dying itself, "I understand *bushido* is nothing but dying".

With the tradition traced this far Kato discussed the forms which these concepts of the glorification of death assumed in the modern age. In this light of the tradition many "extraordinary" practices of the Japanese during the past hundred years became understandable to the audience.

The first example he cited was that of the familiar kamikaze pilots of World War II. When the suicide missions took place the Japanese had already lost all hope of winning the war; their actions were the result of something other than desperate war tactics. The pilots were recruited collectively and they lived in a small, isolated group. They had a purpose for their action: the destruction of American ships, yet the purpose was of minimal importance. As in the actions of the "Forty-seven Samurai" their reasons were subordinated to their attitude. Their actions were made use of by government propaganda and their image was idealised by the Japanese nation.

The second example was seen in General Nogi (who was a leading commander in Russo-Japanese War). When the Emperor died in 1912 Nogi killed himself in an act of loyalty, becoming a national hero in a time when Japan needed a militarist symbol.

The last example—perhaps the closest to Westerners of this generation—was the suicide of novelist Yukio Mishima, who killed himself in the tradition of samurai death, with no apparent purpose. He had been an advocate for the re-establishment of the lost code, *bushido*.

In his death we see again the belief that all is culminated in the act of dying. Kato said not only was there no purpose in death but there was an "almost sexual attraction for death". Mishima was not hailed by the Government as Nogi had been half a century earlier, for Japan no longer condones the code of *bushido*. The difference lies not in their actions but in the condition of society.

Kato pointed out that Mishima has become the symbol for the extreme right in Japan, and the anniversary of his death is announced by them each year.

On the other hand, Kato said the motivation of the extremist Red Army movement has been similar to that of the kamikaze pilots. They too act always in a close group and their purpose becomes less important than their action. However, a great difference lies in the approval of kamikaze by the Government and the condemnation of the Red Army today.

Society and Government in Japan today have undergone a tremendous change of values, Kato concluded. Yet the examples of the glorification of death seem frighteningly close to the present and one cannot help but note the danger of tradition's resurgence paralleling a possible growth of rightist and militarist trends.

Dr. Kato's lecture is available on tape at the East Asian Studies Association Library, 3434 McTavish, third floor.

Exhibition game

Cagers triumph over fifth ranked Ottawa

by John M. Robertson

In what can only be described as one of the finest performances ever by a McGill guard, Larry Gibson tallied 38 points in leading the Redmen cagers to a 81-78 exhibition victory over the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees Friday night.

Facing a team that was ranked fifth in the final C.I.A.U. standings last year, McGill controlled the action with a combination of pressing defense, superior conditioning and deadly outside shooting.

Ottawa presented a formidable opponent for the Redmen in the form of a well-coached, running style team that boasted superior height to boot. While the game did in fact represent a challenge in a competitive sense, Ottawa's pre-game buildup characterising it as the "fastest" team that the Gee-Gees have had in recent memory, was not borne out by the play. In fact, the Redmen's running attack and pressing defense so tired the Ottawa squad, that they abandoned their normal strategy of man-to-man defense and opted to play zone at the third quarter point in the contest.

Stayed close

The game opened with Ot-

tawa controlling the tempo and McGill staying close on the shooting of Gibson who counted on six of his first seven field goal attempts, the majority coming in the form of twenty foot jump-shots. McGill did manage to forge ahead to a 30-24 lead, but shortly relinquished it as the Gee-Gees were able to generate some pressure defense of their own and run off a string of 13 unanswered points that put them on top by a 37-34 count. The half closed with a series of basket exchanges, and at the buzzer Ottawa led, 45-43.

Superior conditioning was the story of the second half as McGill started to hit the boards with more authority at both ends of the court. In addition, the Redmen defense which alternated between two types of zone press and man-to-man throughout the contest, began to force more turnovers and pick up some "loose balls." This all resulted in a 12 point McGill lead midway into the fourth quarter. Although Ottawa was able to whittle away at the Redmen lead up to the final whistle, the three-point-spread does not tell the complete story, as six Gee-Gee points were the direct result of

long "hope" shots in the closing seconds.

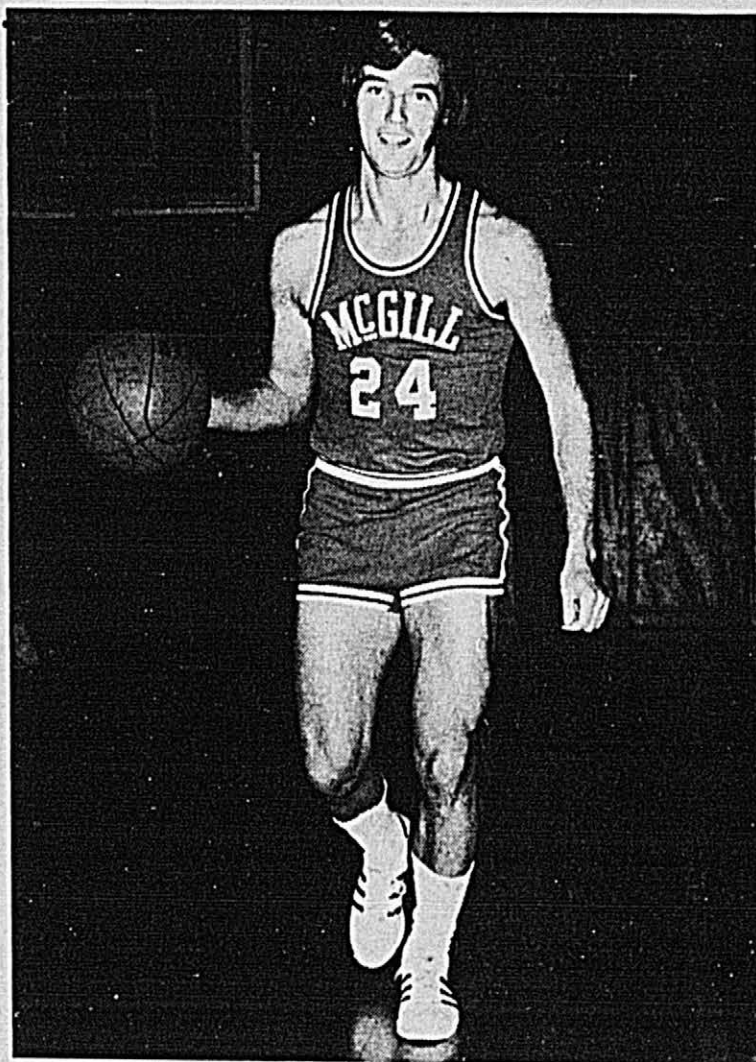
Strong supporting cast

While Gibson was scoring leader of the Redmen, he was not without a strong supporting cast that was necessary to assure the victory. All nine players who saw action made solid contributions to the winning effort. Rollie Brisset handed out ten assists, scored five and pulled down six rebounds. Paul Legare counted seven, had five rebounds and doled out five assists. Cliff Bochner hit on four for six for eight points, and Jim Gallogly and Gerry Ostroff scored eight and seven while hauling in six and seven rebounds respectively. Rounding out the scoring, Art McMillan tallied four and Dave Kassie and Ron Way each chipped in with two.

Overall, the team shot an excellent 53% from the field and held its own in the rebounding department. On the negative side of the ledger, McGill committed over thirty turnovers, the type of statistic that gives coaches nightmares. Hopefully, it won't be repeated in the near future.

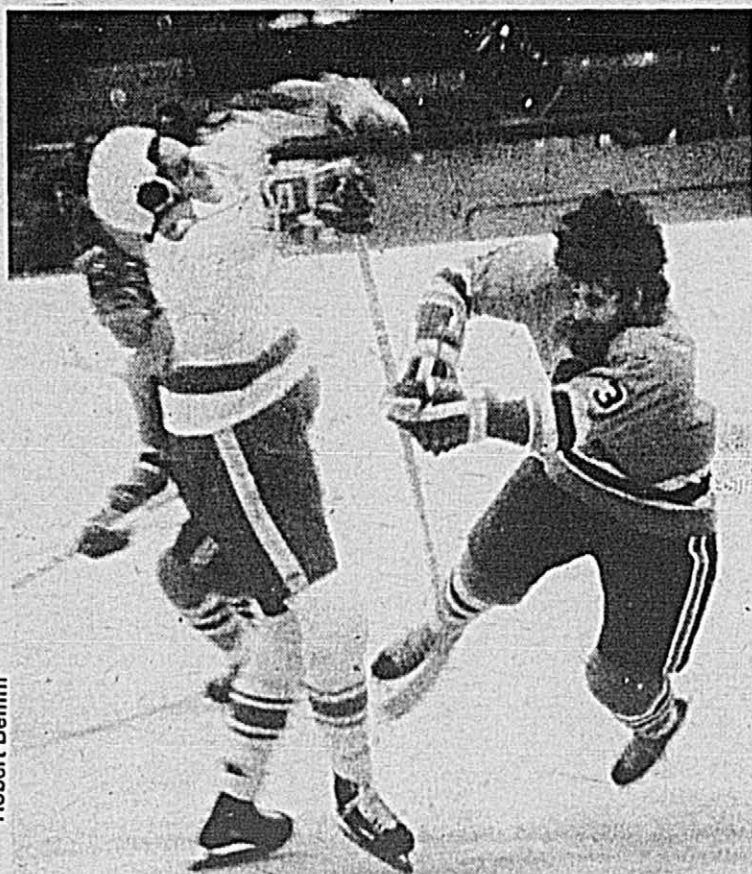
The first league game will be this Friday at 8:00 pm against Bishop's. Come out if you want to be entertained.

daily sports



Harold Rosenberg

Larry Gibson, who was outstanding in McGill's 81-78 victory over Ottawa Friday night, poses for an exclusive Daily shot. Gibson tallied 38 points, on 16 for 26 from the field and six for eight from the line. In addition, he pulled in ten rebounds and blocked three shots.



Robert Bellini

The action was hard and fast last Friday night as the Redmen hockey team defeated the UQTR Patriotes. Shown above is the people's choice Bruno Roux doing what he does best—being on the receiving end of a McGill check. Dave Brandt led the winners with a hattrick, Graham MacLachlan and Jeff Taylor adding singles, while goalie Jean Millette put in a stellar 33-save performance.

Dominate tournament

McGill swimmers make waves down south

by Gerry Debrule and Friends

The McGill girls' swimming and diving team took top honors at the 4th International Swimming and Diving meet held recently at State University College at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The Super Squaws finished with an overwhelming 328 pts., while Plattsburgh and the U. of Vermont settled for 2nd and 3rd places with 264 and 246 pts., respectively.

Other teams in the meet were Middlebury College, Skidmore College, and Vanier College of Montreal.

Record-breaking feats

The highlight of the meet occurred in the 200 yd. medley relay race. The McGill foursome of Louise Johnson, Peg Delaney, Carla Young and

Anne Summers nosed out the foursome from Vanier College to set a new pool record of 2:09.3 sec.

McGill also enjoyed immense success in other events.

Super Squaw Lois Morelajo swam to new records by posting times of one minute flat in the 100 yd. freestyle, and 5:47.6 sec. in the 500 yd. freestyle event. Later on, Morelajo ended her day of continuous personal victories by capturing the 200 yd. freestyle swim.

Powerful combination

McGill's star swimmer, Anne Summers, set a record in the 50 yd. butterfly race while teammate Carla Young posted a time of 32.5 sec. in the 50 yd. back stroke which was good

enough for first place.

Anne Christof of Middlebury College showed great diving ability by winning the one metre diving event with a score of 204 pts. Plattsburgh's Houlihan took 2nd place while the Super Squaws' threesome of Dominique Houde, Kathy Layman, and Mary Ankenbrandt finished 3rd, 4th, and 5th, respectively.

Short Strokes: McGill University will host the Co-ed Invitational swimming and diving meet on Nov. 21 and 22. The two-day swimming events will be held at the Currie Pool at 7 pm on Nov. 21 and at 9 am the next day. The Weston Pool will be the scene of the diving events on Nov. 21 starting at 6 pm.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words—15 cents per extra word.

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159⁹⁹ 85.

FM CONVERTER - 9 TRANSISTORS, 4
DIODES FREQ. RESP. 88-108 MHZ

54⁹⁹ 35.

8 TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER

8 TRACK PLAYER WITH SLIDE CON-
TROLS, INDICATOR LIGHTS, 5 WATT
PER CHANNEL

64⁹⁹ 35.

SUPER DELUXE 8 TRACK PLAYER BUILT
IN MATRIX CONTROLS FOR VOLUME,
BALANCE, TONE, PUSH BUTTON FOR R
AND IF INCLUDES A MAP LIGHT

89⁹⁹ 48.

GUARANTEED SUCCESS ELECTRONIC KITS

SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

349⁹⁹ 210.

FM STEREO TUNER WITH DSO SYSTEM

349⁹⁹ 210.

SOLID STATE STEREO PNE AMP

229⁹⁹ 140.

SOLID STATE POWER AMP WITH TRUE
COMPLEMENTARY CIRCUITS

349⁹⁹ 210.

SOLID STATE STEREO POWER AMP
WITH DIRECT COUPLING CIRCUITS

199⁹⁹ 120.

SOLID STATE 4 CHANNEL DECODER AMP

259⁹⁹ 160.

ALL BAND COMMUNICATION RECEIVER

399⁹⁹ 240.

BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

179⁹⁹ 110.

DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

449⁹⁹ 270.

COMPLETE 3 WAY SPEAKER KIT INCLU-
DING SPEAKER ENCLOSURE, SARAN
GRILLE, 12" 2 WAY SPEAKER KIT AND A
WOOFER PROTECTOR

290⁹⁹ 176.

COMPLETE 2 WAY SPEAKER KIT INCLU-
DING SPEAKER ENCLOSURE, SARAN
GRILLE, 10" 2 WAY SPEAKER KIT AND A
WOOFER PROTECTOR

204⁹⁹ 126.

DIGITAL FREQUENCY COUNTER

349⁹⁹ 210.

FREQUENCY SCALER

199⁹⁹ 120.

1420
ST. CATHERINE W.
CORNER OF BISHOP
(FORMER POST OFFICE STATION)

2
LOCATIONS

3610 ST. JOHN'S RD.
DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX
EXIT 33 ON TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY
7 MINUTES FROM
DORVAL TRAFFIC CIRCLE

SUPER DUPER EXTRA SPECIAL!!!

BOXED - BRAND NEW
**ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER**
BRAND NAME PORTABLE

\$108⁰⁰

CAR SPEAKERS

DELUXE 5 1/2" SOUND KIT

Suggested
List 19⁹⁹
Liquidation
Price 9⁹⁵

WEDGE BUB WITH 5" SPEAKERS

11⁹⁹ 6⁹⁵

DELUXE WEDGE TYPE SPEAKER KIT

24⁹⁹ 12⁵⁰

6" x 5" SPEAKER 8 OZ. MAGNET

8⁹⁹ 4⁵⁰

5" x 7" SPEAKER 3 OZ. MAGNET

4⁹⁹ 2⁵⁰

5" x 7" SPEAKER 3 OZ. MAGNET AIR SUS-
PENSION CONE WITH TWEETER

9⁹⁹ 4⁹⁵

5 1/4" SPEAKER, 5 OZ. MAGNET

4⁹⁹ 2⁵⁰

4" x 6" SPEAKER 23 OZ. MAGNET

4⁹⁹ 2¹⁵

4" x 10" FOOTBALL SPEAKER 3 OZ. MAGNET

5⁹⁹ 2⁶⁰

4" x 10" SPEAKER 3 OZ. MAGNET

7⁹⁹ 2⁸⁵

EXTRA SUPER SPECIAL

ON BRAND NAME
**MAGNETIC
TAPES**

ALL TAPES 50%

PLUS VOLUME

DISCOUNTS

BUY 10 - GET 1 FREE

BUY 20 - GET 3 FREE

BUY 50 - GET 10 FREE

TV ANTENNAS

INDOOR ANTENNA WITH LIGHTED CLOCK

Suggested
List 47⁹⁹
Liquidation
Price 20.

INDOOR ANTENNA - SCANNER TYPE

27⁹⁹ 7⁵⁰

UHF OUTDOOR ANTENNAS

10⁹⁹-44⁹⁹ 5²⁵-22⁴⁹

7 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

41⁹⁹-49⁹⁹ 25¹⁷-29⁹⁷

UHF CONVERTERS - ADD UHF TO
YOUR TV - CHANNELS 14-83

2 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

ACCOUSTICAL GRILLE CLOTH

MANY PATTERNS - 36" x 36"

11⁹⁹-16⁹⁹ 5⁸⁸-8²⁵

3 PRICE RANGES

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO LIQUIDATE A TOTAL OF \$1,000,000 WORTH OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT (VALUATION BASED ON WHOLESALE PRICES)

N.B. WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE A FACTORY WARRANTY ON ALL ITEMS

TERMS: CASH, PAYMENT, MASTERCARD, NO CREDIT, NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES

EKISBER & CO. LTD.
AUCTIONEERS - LIQUIDATORS - APPRAISERS

WE HAVE BEEN SUPPLIED WITH THE MOST RECENTLY PUBLISHED SUGGESTED LIST PRICE FOR THIS MERCHANDISE WHICH IS BEING USED FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES IN THIS SALE. MINIMUM DISCOUNT ON ANY SINGLE ITEM IS 40%.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.